

CALLS FORD PACIFIST, BUT NOT ANARCHIST

Professor of Political Science Draws Distinction in His Testimony

NAMES NOTED EXAMPLES

By the Associated Press. Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 1.—Still another expert, this time Francis W. Coker, professor of political science at Ohio State University, took the witness stand today in behalf of Henry Ford, who is suing the Chicago Daily Tribune for \$1,000,000 on a charge of libel.

Professor Coker said he had read the Ford pacifist advertisements. "Humanity and Sanity," "Concerning Preparedness," the articles on Mr. Ford by Edward Marshall, John Reed, Willis J. Abbott and Charles N. Wheeler, and the expert testimony of Professor Reeves, Professor Dunning and Bishop Williams.

Alfred Lucking, senior counsel for Mr. Ford, opened the examination. Witness first took up the assertion of Mr. Ford that "War is murder," which counsel for the Tribune claim is an anarchistic sentiment. "It has been so characterized by many others," said the witness. "Victor Hugo, Martin Luther, James Russell Lowell, Douglas Jerrold, Voltaire and frequently in the proceedings of peace societies." Ministers of the gospel were largely regarded as the authors of the witness said, and he mentioned Washington Gladden, William E. Channing, Lyman J. Abbott and others.

EDGE SHARPLY PRODS WAR DEPARTMENT

Protests Against Withholding of Financial Aid to New Jersey Guard

Camp Edge, Sea Girt, Aug. 1.—Vigorous protest against the treatment which has been meted out to the New Jersey National Guard troops by the War Department is embodied in a letter which United States Senator Edge has sent to General J. M. Carter, chief of the bureau of militia affairs in Washington. The senator recently called upon General Carter and asked him to reconsider his decision to withhold federal financial support from this state's new Sixth Infantry because of the fact that they had not been recognized two months upon the date on which they had been ordered to take up a fifteen days' course of training. The senator met with a flat refusal from the War Department. He then wrote to the chief of the militia bureau, emphasizing his protest and sharply protesting for what he designated the department's unjust attitude.

After General Gilkyson had ordered the encampment of the Sixth Infantry here opening last Monday he was advised by General Carter that no federal funds would be forthcoming to pay the transportation, pay, subsistence and other costs of the encampment. Protests to Washington were made, the chief of the Bureau of Militia Affairs insisting that the regulations must be obeyed. The point upon which he withheld federal aid is that regimental units had not been ordered for a sufficient length of time. General Gilkyson argued that during the years of their state militia service men had been sworn to federal duty where within the state it needed, and that this service should win for them the required recognition. When his renewed pleas were turned down he appealed to Senator Edge to reconsider, but the latter met with a similar and the fifteen-day camp had been called off and five-day periods of instruction at state expense substituted.

SAW PLANES BURNED

Confires Made of Parts in France, Returned Soldier Says. Denver, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—C. H. Johnson, recently returned private in the air service overseas, declares airplane parts were burned daily at Romorantin, France. Johnson showed eighty-five pictures he said he had taken of what were known among the soldiers as "Liberty Bond fires."

"The burning of airplanes was a daily occurrence in Romorantin," Johnson said. "I helped heap airplane parts upon the piles which would sometimes be twenty feet high. These piles would be burned. All parts except the motors were burned."

Engine Injures Six in Auto

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 1.—A light engine on the Pennsylvania Railroad struck an automobile at Hepburnville last night, demolishing the car and injuring six occupants, one fatally. Elsie Aron is internally injured and not expected to live. William Sturgart is injured internally and one leg broken; George W. Kole sustained a broken right arm; Truman Ruckel is severely injured about the head; Bertha Wilson, injured about the head, and Myrtle Booker, suffering from shock.

A. F. PIERCE'S CORN-PLASTERS. Ask your druggist for A. F. Pierce's old reliable corn plasters. Fifteen years ago when Mr. A. F. Pierce was retail shoe merchant, he started to sell his corn plasters, now known everywhere as Pierce's Corn Plasters. From the beginning he has sold them with a guarantee that they would remove your corns or you would get your money back from the dealer. This has always been the policy of A. F. Pierce's Corn Plasters. Buy them at the following places: 112 N. 7th St., Philadelphia; 112 N. 7th St., Philadelphia; 112 N. 7th St., Philadelphia.

'GANG FEUDS' CAUSE MURDER IN HOBOKEN

Two Chauffeurs and Teamster Arrested for Death of Robert Shaw

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—One man was killed and two others seriously wounded here last night in what the local police said they believed to be a continuation of New York "gang feuds" this week which resulted in the deaths of two "reformed" gangsters.

Podestrians were started when a fusillade of shots rang out in the downtown section. When the smoke cleared away, Robert Shaw, a New York chauffeur, was lying dead with two bullets through his chest, while Daniel Lewis, of Jersey City, an innocent bystander, was in a serious condition with a bullet wound in the mouth. George Lewis, also of New York, was seriously wounded.

Lewis was taken to a hospital, where he was arrested, charged with the murder of Shaw, James and Peter Costello, New York chauffeurs, and Joseph McDonnell, a Hoboken teamster, are also under arrest in connection with the shooting of Shaw.

SECOND DIVISION MEN HOME

First Unit of Famous Fighting Body Arrives—Others on Way. New York, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—The first unit of the famous Second Division to return home, the Ninth Regiment of Infantry, 121 officers and 3079 men, arrived here from Rest today on the transport Princess Matoika. All other units of the division now are on the seas. On the transport George Washington, due Monday, are Major General John A. LeJeune, commanding the division, and Brigadier General Wendell C. Neville, commanding the Fourth Brigade, which comprises the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Infantry. The George Washington carries the Fifth Regiment of Marines complete, 139 officers and 3714 men; the supply company and second battalion of the Sixth Regiment and a number of smaller units.

TROLLEY STRIKE IN IOWA

Three Illinois Towns Also Affected by Interurban Walkout. Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—Not a street car is operating today in Davenport and Muscatine, Iowa, or in Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, Illinois, or on the interurbans running out of these towns, as the result of a strike called last night by employees of the Tri-City Railway Company and allied lines. The strike was due to the refusal of the company to grant outright a minimum wage scale of sixty cents an hour. The company agreed to this scale, its permanence to be contingent upon them being granted a seven-cent fare. The men almost unanimously voted down the company's offer.

SHORE OPENS FIGHT TO EMPLOY SOLDIERS

City Commissioners Fail to Promote Pershing's Men in Fire Department

BABCOCK ENTERS FIELD

Atlantic City, Aug. 1.—Failure of city commissioners, with many fighting men to select, to include a single ex-soldier among a dozen fire captains and lieutenants promoted from the ranks, was definitely made a shore political issue yesterday. It will be carried into one of the bitterest political fights ever staged in the county.

Charles C. Babcock, an attorney, demanded a "square deal" for every soldier, sailor and marine in Atlantic City and county, in announcing his candidacy for state senator. He will be supported by the insurgent Kuehne wing of the Republican county organization against Charles D. White, a city commissioner and one of the owners of the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, the choice of the Edge-Babcock-Johnson faction. Mr. Babcock said:

"There has been much recent comment that the returned soldiers and sailors are not receiving the full benefit of the law passed at the last session of the Legislature providing that 'honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who have served in any war in which this country is now or has been engaged shall be preferred for appointment, employment and promotion in every public department.'"

"Even if no such law had been passed, common gratitude should prompt

full recognition of the rights of the men who risked their all."

Mr. Babcock also called attention to a provision of the Richards election law that "it shall be unlawful for any state, county or city committee or organization of any political party, prior to any primary election, to endorse any candidate for a party nomination or position."

2 QUIT LIQUIDATION BOARD

U. S. Will Not Fill Dawes's and Johnson's Paris Posts Now

Washington, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—Secretary Baker has accepted the resignations of two members of the United States Liquidation Commission in Paris—Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes and Homer S. Johnson.

The War Department's announcement today said that, for the present, the commission would consist of the remaining three members, E. B. Parker, chairman, and Henry F. Hollis and Colonel James H. Graham.

General Dawes, who is a temporary officer in the army, resigned to return to the United States, while Mr. Johnson plans to undertake relief work in Poland.

CHICAGO TROUBLES DECLARED AT END

State Troops in Full Control of Area Where Mobs Fought

DEATH TOTAL REACHES 32

By the Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 1.—With state troops in full control in the black belt of Chicago, the rioting that terrorized that section for four nights was pronounced by state and city officials "at an end" today. The total dead since the fight at the Twenty-ninth street bathing beach on Sunday, the inception of the race riot, which resulted in the drowning of a negro lad, is thirty-two—eighteen negroes and fourteen whites. That the situation was well in hand total of the injured has not been officially tabulated, but is known to be more than 200 and may exceed 500, as many slightly hurt went to their homes without reporting to the police. Adjutant General Dickson said today and that, while the embers of race

hatred were doubtless still smoldering, he feared no further outbreak. However, field commanders of the 6000 state troops in the riot zone were under orders not to relax their vigilance and to "act promptly and decisively" at the first indication of a renewal of the outbreaks. During the night several calls were made for troops at points within the zone, and in some instances shots were fired, but quick responses to the summons led to suppression of the alterations.

Gradually the disposition of the soldiers throughout the area led to its complete investment, the men being stationed in vacant buildings, halls and such other places as were available for housing of soldiers. The night developed no serious disorders. Supplies were taken into the riot area today. No fresh meat or vegetables have been on sale there for five days. In order that the babies might not suffer, City Controller Harding sent 2000 bottles of milk into the district. With the incoming supplies, and the presence of soldiers, the ne-

HEALTH DEPARTMENT JOBS

J. H. Mott Gets Position in Engineering Division

Harrisburg, Aug. 1.—(By A. P.)—J. Haymond Mott, of Harrisburg, has been appointed assistant engineer in the engineering division of the State Department of Health. Mott was formerly identified with the Harrisburg Park Department. Charles L. Baucher, of Wilkes-Barre, has been named a district inspector in the Health Department's engineering division.

Other appointments announced are Dr. Julia H. Conroy, York, chief of the genito-urinary dispensary, York; Dr. Chester G. Criss, Gettysburg, county medical inspector for Adams county; Dr. J. P. Dalbey, Gettysburg, narcotic inspector of Cumberland, Franklin and

Adams counties; the Rev. George Joseph, Lewistown, health officer for Derry, Decatur and Granville townships, Mifflin county; Jacob Fennell, Delmont, registrar for New Salem, Franklin and Salem townships, Westmoreland county; Joseph Butler, Collegedale, registrar for Collegedale.

HERMAN'S OYSTER & CHOP HOUSE 132 MARKET ST. Home of Good Eats. Tastefully cooked Steaks, Chops & Salads. Roast Dinners... \$ 50. Sirloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes, B. B. & Coffee... 60.

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Cuticura Soap IS IDEAL For the Hands. Soap No. 1, Olmstead & Co., Toledo, O. Sample each mail free by "Cuticura, Dept. 81, Boston."

CANTRELL & COCHRANE THE STANDARD Ginger Ale OF TWO CONTINENTS Order by the dozen from your dealer for use at home. E. J. Burke Sole Agent 620 W 46 St. New York.

HEPPE Victor Record Day at Heppe's. The first day of the month is always Victor Record Day—the day when the new Victor records go on sale. This month the Victor Company has made no new records, but have sent us large quantities of many of their most popular records. Some of these records have been out of stock for several weeks. And remember, there are new popular prices on the "Red Seal" Records. Come in now and get your favorite record. If you do not have a Victrola, we offer certain outfits composed of a Victrola and a group of records. You may settle by cash or charge account, or by our rental-payment plan. Call or write for full particulars. C. J. HEPPE & SON 1117-1119 Chestnut St. N. W. Cor. 6th & Thompson Sts.

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Why You Are Paying High Prices for Meat. The comment of the American press on the Federal Trade Commission's report on the packing industry would tend to show that the people do not seem to be worrying over the precise percentage of profits made by Mr. Armour and Mr. Swift and Mr. Wilson and the rest, nor are they so deeply concerned lest these gentlemen branch out too widely into the grocery business. What they do ask is: are the packers profiteering; are they keeping up the price of meat and other products they handle; are they one of the props of the High Cost of Living? While the packers have their defenders among the newspapers, there is a widespread belief that the "Big Five" cannot be held guiltless of all blame for the continuance of high food-prices, as is shown in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for August 2d. Other features of more than ordinary interest in this number of "The Digest" are: Peace Can Only Come When Everybody Goes to Work Again and when "the healing processes of trade" have a chance to make themselves felt. So we hear on every hand. Here's a common-sense prediction of the future of America and the rest of the world, and a discussion of "the great volume of reconstruction business which Europe is expected to send here." Austria Paying the Fiddler. She writes and kicks against the terrible punishment but will submit. While the American dollar quoted before the war at five crowns, is now worth thirty-two, "the future is not so black, even for Austria." A map accompanying this article shows proud Austria before the war and the shred of territory that now remains. Japan Rattles the Saber in Korea. Japanese journals are publishing articles in which the failure of that country's authorities to administer affairs in Korea is pointed out in harsh terms. Korea through the Korean National Association appeals to the world for freedom and makes charges against Japan that are startling, to say the least. Be sure to read this "close-up" account, which includes translations direct from the Japanese press. A Race Riot at President Wilson's Door. strikes some observers as a touch of irony, inasmuch as he had just returned from looking after the needs of suppress nationalities and subject races in Europe. In this article the opinions of various editors, including representatives of the colored race, are given as to the causes and tendencies of the race riots in Washington. Does Germany Consider the Treaty A "Scrap of Paper"? The Brussels Nation remarks cynically that the Germans have signed the Treaty, but they "will never execute it" as they consider it "a peace of dupes." Read this series of translations from the German, Austrian and Italian press, and you will get an answer to a question that affects the future safety of the world. "Dry" America As An Example to England. The Manchester Guardian says American prohibition is the "biggest blow at the use of alcohol that has been struck since Mohammed banned liquor among his followers," but other English papers are not so sure. It may be all right for America, but for England—perish the thought! The Uproar Over Shantung. "The blackest page in all our history," cries Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, "was written when our name was signed to the Treaty delivering Shantung to Japan." Many newspapers agree and run such headlines as "Japan the Possessor of Stolen Goods," "Far Eastern Alsace-Lorraine." Others defend the Shantung Treaty. This article will give you the basic facts of the dispute and the leading opinions on both sides. And in Addition to These Features—The Vital News of Religion—Science and Invention—Literature—Poetry—to say nothing of the feast of Illustrations, including striking cartoons from the press of many lands—makes THE DIGEST indeed the one necessary magazine for intelligent men and women. August 2d Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents. 'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest. The Literary Digest. FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK.